LIVELY INDOOR ATHLETICS.

HJERTHERG RUNA THREE-QUAR-TERS IN RECORD TIME.

Brooklynites Witness Some Spirited Con-testel at the Fourteenth Regiment Ar-mory . Buch, McGirr, Chapman, and Reuse are Among the Notable Witness. Brooklynites turned out in gratifying num-ers last night to witness the athletic games at avenue and Fourteenth street. The meeting was under the joint auspices of the regimental

the Fourteenth Regiment Armory, Eighth thletic association and the Bay Ridge A. C., and the combination provided some capital sport, topped off with a dance order of fourteen The officials were somewhat slow in settling down to business, but they made ample amends

until about 10 o'clock, when a reaction set in. and the balance of the meeting looked like seteriorating into a lottery where muscle would be the chief requisite of success. The very men who should know the value of order and disetpline were the chief offenders, and they sauntered in groups around the floor they were deputed to keep clear until patrons who bought seats and stayed in them were forced to glean their data from Announcer Fred Burns.

It was clear, however, that the offenders were carried away by excitement, and it must be admitted that the enthusiasm aroused by the spirited efforts of the contending athletes was enough to thrill the nerves of the most conservative veteran present.

Such a race as the three-quarters of a mile special event has rarely been witnessed, and the time accomplished by the winner, Ernie Hjertberg, is likely to remain an armory record for Thequarter, half-mile, and one-mile runs also

ruled so fast that a question concerning the measurement of the track was raised. The measurement of the track was raised. The officials stated, in reply to the many queries, that the circuit was an exact furlong. The inner edge was marked with chaik and no raised curbs were used, so that it is possible that athletes who knew the advantage of hugging the berder as close as possible, saved many valuable yards without infringing the rules. The course is surveyed a foot from the inside mark all the way around, and with nothing more dangerous than a chalk mark to reckon with, a keen runner might save about six feet on every circuit. Be that as it may, the times accomplished in the events referred to startled not only the critics, but the times.

w. Du Bols showed grand form in the open-ing sprint, but just failed to concede the starts allotted to his rivals, although he made a dashing bid for the honors. The high jump, which was decided inside the oval, furnished interesting sport for a couple of hours, and the clever victory of Reuss, from scratch, was one of the features of the occasion. Summaries:

SUMMARIES:

SEVENTY-FIVE-VARD RUN, HANDIC '.

First heat won by W. B. Busher, Fourth Regiment A. A., 16 feet. Time, 8 2-5 seconda. Second heat won by R. C. Read. Second Regiment, 16 feet. Time, 8 1-5 seconda. Third heat won by R. C. Read. Second Regiment, 16 feet. Time, 8 1-5 seconda. Third heat won by H. Rowley, Jr., Hay Ridge A. C., 18 feet. Time, 8 2-5 seconda. Fourth heat won by E. R. Moore, San Remo F. B. C., 14 feet. Time, 8 1-5 seconds. Sixth heat won by M. P. Lynch, Bay Ridge A. C., 15 feet. Time, 8 1-5 seconds.

Seventh heat won by M. P. Lynch, Bay Ridge A. C., 15 feet. Time, 8 1-5 seconds.

Seventh heat won by Ralph Underhill, Brooklyn, 12 feet. Time, 8 seconds. Righth heat won by H. L. Weisman, Packard School, 7 feet. Time, 8 seconds. Ninth heat won by C. H. Hjorkwall, St. B. A. C., 7 feet. Time, 8 2-5 seconds. Tenth heat won by H. L. Coriey, Second Regiment A. A. C., 16 feet, 17 feet. Time, 8 1-5 seconds. Second Regiment A. A. C., 16 feet, 17 feet. Time, 8 1-5 seconds. Wheelmen, 12 feet, J. T. Pitzgerald, National A. G., 16 feet, Claimed a foul and got into second round; W. E. King, Kerphang A. C., 14 feet, floshed first, but was disquantified. Twelfth heat won by E. Ford. Central Y. M. C. A., Rrooklyn, 16 feet; Time, 8 seconds. Second Round—First heat won by E. Moore, San Remo F. R. C., 14 feet, Millam Du Bols. Twenty-third Regiment A. A., scratch, second. Time, 8 seconds. Second Round—First heat won by E. R. Moore, San Remo F. R. C., 16 feet; E. Ford, Central Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, 16 feet; Peter J. Corley, New West Bide A. C., 11 feet, second. Time, 8 2-5 seconds. Final heat won by E. B. Moore, San Remo F. R. C., 16 feet; E. Ford, Central Y. M. C. A., 16 feet, second. Time, 8 2-5 seconds. William Du Bols. Twenty-third Regiment A. A., scratch, bird. Time, 7-6 seconds. All got in motion like machinery, and General Regiment A. A. scratch, bird. Time, 7-6 seconds. All got in motion like machinery, and despendent and control of the seconds. All got in motion like machinery, and despendent and control SEVENTY-FIVE-YARD RUN, HANDIC' ?.

All got in motion like machinery, and a desperate race ensued. The scratch man began to close with the bunch half way, and made a gallant bid to win, but although he came like a cyclone at the finish, he could get no closer than third to a smart pair of long start men.

SEVENTY-FIVE-YARD DASH, SCRATCH. For Members of the Fourteenth Regiment—First heat won by Corporal G. S. Bell, Company I. J. A. Paous, Company F. second. Time 9 1-5 seconds. Second heat won by C. F. Dowd, Fourteenth Regiment A. A.; W. P. Graham, Fourteenth Regiment A. A., second. Time 8 4-5 seconds. Final heat won by C. F. Dowd, Fourteenth Regiment A. A.; W. P. Graham, Fourteenth Regiment A. A.; W. P. Graham, Fourteenth Regiment A. A.; Seconds. Groporal G. S. Bell, Company I, third. Time 8 4-5 seconds.

The final was a repetition of the second trial, as far as the leading pair were concerned. The winner of the first heat contrived to run into

For Members of the Bay Ridge A. C.—Won by E. Howard, a ratch: J. F. Tracy, 5 yards, second: John A. Hayden, 20 yards, third. Howard moved down his field in fine style, nd, going to the head of affairs turning for ome, won comfortably. The others were well ONE-MILE WALK, HANDICAP.

ONE-MILE WALE, HANDICAP.

Won by Harvey W. Floyd: New Manhattan A. C., 40 seconds: Fred Durr. Pastine A. C., 35 seconds, second: Charles Liebscold, Neison A. C., 35 seconds, second: Charles Liebscold, Neison A. C., 35 seconds, third. Time. 7 minutes 20 4-5 seconds.

Over a dozen went to the post, but few made any attempt at walking. Even those who might naturally be supposed to know the difference seemed to prefer a "go as you please" strie, and Judge Murray had his hands full keeping the field within bounds. He caught Louis Liebgold apparently practising for hurdle racing a lap from home, and ruled him off just as he looked like winning. Fred Durr made a bid for the honors on the backstretch, but hung fire on the turn, and let the Manhattan win unopposed. Sam Liebscold started from scratch, but walked too fair to have a chance in such a high-actioned crowd.

TWO-HUNDRED-AND-TWENTY-YARD BUS, HANDI-First beat won by W. G. Lown, Twenty third Regiment A. A. 7 yards: Charles A. Lambett, New York elty; It yards, second; Raiph Underhill, Brookiva, Syards, third, Time, 25 seconds, Second heat won by W. H. Whyte, Fourth Regiment, 14 yards; W. H. Brieter, Fourth Regiment, 11 yards, second; A. E. Schröder, Briokiya, 68 yards, fird, Time, 25 25 seconds, Third heat won by M. P. Lynch, Bay Bidge A. C. 72 varis, M. P. Haipin, N. Y. A. C., 6 yards, second; H. C. Reld, Englewood, 7 yards, 14 thurth Time, 25 seconds, Fourth heat won by C. J. Bowe, St. B. A. C., 14 yards, Estafford, N. J. A. C., 80, yards, second C. H. Bjork wait, St. R. A. C., 69, yards, third. Time, 25 8 seconds, Olds.

Time, 24.25 seconds.

For some reason not explained the judges dedeparted from the usual custom of placing a third man. The nine candidates who survived the trial heats put up a superb race. Brister took his corners in good style, and won by a harrow margin. The others were well bunched at Underhill's heels. Had the leaders been off a short mark the time would have been considered exceptional.

THREE-QUARTERS-OF-A-MILE RUN.

Hollander left his mark at a lively pace and showed the way for a circuit when Walsh dashed past and took the pole. Hjertberg rested content with acting as whipper in from the start and accumed inclined to let the others get away from him. At the quarter Walsh led Hollander by a stride, with Hjertberg hugging the pole three yards behind.

They reached the half at an awful clip in the same order, but the tail-ender then lengthened his stride and closed with the leaders steadily. At the 1,000-yard mark Hjertberg got on his toes and rushed for the lead. He cleverly slipped his rivals on the inside and crossed the line for the leat lap at full speed, with Walsh within a yard and Hollander only a couple of strides astern.

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The last circuit was a superb struggle, in
which Hjertberg's stride served him in good
stead. Walsh struggled gamely, but the pace
proved too hot, and Hollander, coming with a
wet sail round the final curve, almost snatched
second place on the line. Hjertberg won by fire
yards in time which has never been equalled
for the distance on an indoor track.

HALF-MILE RUN, NOVICE. y J. F. Chapman. Twenty-third Regiment A. les C. King, Hay Ridge A. C., second: John Princeton, third. Time, 2 minutes 9 2-5

A small host of the youngsters started, but the three placed soon singled themselves out, and after a spirited struggle finished in close order. The time was remarkably fast for nov-less; in fact, it is well inside the Seventh Regi-ment record made on Saturday night.

HALF-MILE RUN.
For members of the Fourteenth Regiment A. A.—
Fon hy: 'I Blakesley, Company F, Walter N. John608. Company F, second: Arthur Notf. Company E,
hird. Time. 2 minutes 19 seconds.

QUARTER-MILE RUN, HANDICAP.

The seconds.

The seratch man raced through his field and had them all in trouble fifty yards from home. He than took a look around, and finished in such leisurely style that the fast time returned was another shock for backers of the old stythe bearer. J. F. Tracy, hay Hidge A. C., 15 yards. Entshed second, but was disqualified on a charge of cutting corners. The judges then found themselves in a quandary regarding the hear rest in order, and it thok them over an hour to lock J. H. Colfert, Princeton A. A., 8 yards, as the second man.

ONE MILE RUN, RANDISAP.

Won by T is Mediter C. A. C. Philad Paris, A. Filwards, Columbia College. the one and triumde had the fun all to them-

RUBBING HIGH JUMP, HANDICAP. Won by Daniel Reuss, Hamilton, A.C., scratch, with a lump of 5 feet 10 inches; O. C. Martin, Y. R. C. A. S. Inches, second, with an actual jump of 5 feet 7 inches; D. J. Obulityan, X. A. A., S. inches, third, with an actual jump of 5 feet 6 inches. TWO-HUNDRED - AND - TWENTY - YARD BURDLE,

HANDICAP.

By First heat won by Charles Brascher, Bay Ridge A. C. syards; Jerome Buck, Now M. A. C. scratch, second. Time, 30 1.5 seconds. Second heat won by F. Howard, Bay Ridge A. C. scratch; L. Sugernheim, V. M. C. A., 12 yards, second. Time, 20 5.5 second heat won by Leonard Brooke. Twenty third heat mon by Leonard Brooke. Twenty third heatment A. A. Syards; Peter J. Corley, New West Side A. C., 6 yards, second. Time, 80 1.5 seconds. Final heat won by Peter J. Corley, New West Bide A. C., 0 yards; E. Howard, Bay Ridge A. C., scratch, second. Time, 29 2-5 seconds.

The first and third heats were won in somewhat leisurely fashion, but the middle trial was a clincher from the start. Three hurdles from home three were racing abreast, and the finish woke up the onlookers. The final was a clinking race until the last bend, where the struggling bunch got badly tangled up with the obstacles. Coriey proved the speediest, and he won by two yards from Howard in a scrambling finish.

TUG-OF-WAR MATCH. A tie between the Fourteenth Regiment team, Jacob Young, Company G. John Kullander, Company G. Frank Anderson, Company G. Ernie Ulsen, Com-pany G. and the Bay Ridge A. C. team, C. H. Gregory, C. Kundson, A. Ullinan, C. Vorrie,

SCHAEFER THE WINNER.

He Defeats Garater in the First Game of the Cushion Carrom Tourney.

Boston, April 13.- The opening game in the cushion carrom tournament, 300 points a night, between Jacob Schaefer and Albert Garnier, was won by Schaefer in Bumstead Hall tonight. Garnier played in the hardest kind of luck. The balls rolled poorly for him, so that most of his gains were made on open billiards. Once, when he had them cuddled against the left rail for a nurse, he miscued and came near losing his temper.

At 8 o'clock, when Schaefer placed the sphere on the table, there were probably 500 spectators present. Among them were two women, who showed their knowledge of the game by applauding heartly whenever a skilful shot was made. Schaefer won the bank but he failed to score. He did not leave much, as was apparent by the appearance of Garnier's face.

The Frenchman studied the balls for a moment and then scored a goose egg. Schaefer brought the balls together at the end of the

ment and then accred a goose egg. Schaefer brought the balls together at the end of the table and touched them up for a run of 35. This made the spectators feel that the game would be short and sharp, but they had not counted on the style of game.

Garnier followed Schaefer's brilliant run with four picked out of a series of long and difficult angles. Nothing above twelve was made by either man until the sixteenth inning, when Schaefer got another round-up of the spheres and pulled out 32. While doing this counting he put in three draws from the cushion that made the old-timers in the hall do a clog dance of gies.

Jake followed the run in the seventeenth inning with 12. In the same inning Garnier, who had put up two runs of a dozen, once in the fourth inning and again in the ninth, collected 19 from all around the table. He could not keep the spheres together for rail work, and he seemed to feel keenly his hard luck.

The playing afterward was monotoneus until the twenty-fifth inning, when the "Wizard" again enlivened the onlookers by some very sensational billiards. Three times he had recourse to the masse shot, and each time was successful. He kept the ivories near the left rail for 22 points, and finished up a run of 39 with some beautiful open billiards. From this time to the thirty-eighth liming the spectators seemed to become weary of cushion carroms, but in that inning Schaefer made things more lively by scoring 23.

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Schaefer sit pup on an easy angle gave an opportunity to Garnier when he was in the proper mod, and amid generous applause he kept the courter busy until he had 34 to his credit. Another fall off in play set in after this, and double figures in runs were not again made until the fifty-sixth inning. The score at that time was: Schaefer, 309; Garnier, 222. Schaefer shighest run was 39 and Garnier's 34. Schaefer's average was 5 20-56, and Garnier's 34. Schaefer's average was 5 20-56, and Garnier's 35. Schaefer's average was 5 20-56, and Garnier's 35.

JEWETT WINS AT COURT TENNIS. Lively Afternoon's Sport at the Racquet and Tennis Club,

next, but Tailer filled his set with the next game.

Play in the third set ruled lively from the start, and the issue hung in the balance for eight games, when Jewett went to work in earnest and ran out the set in straight games. Jewett made great use of the turn of luck, and bunched four games in the next set before letting Tailer in for a run of three. Jewett again assumed the aggressive, and with two straight games landed the set.

This left the rivals "two sets all," and developments were awaited with intense interest. Alternate games left honors even at the end of four games. Then Jewett remembered his handicap, and it helped him to the next game. He backed this up with another, and then Tailer closed up rapidly, and with two in succession tied his rival at a most critical stage. Jewett proved equal to the emergency, and captured the next two games, winning the odd set and the match. The score by games:

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Chief Conlin transferred yesterday Roundsman Charles L. Schauwecker, who has been in charge of the school of instruction at Headquarters for the past three years, to the East 104th street station. Sergeant Michael Smith of the East Twenty-second street station was

Are gaining favor rapidly. Business men and travellers carry them in vest pockets, business arry them in purses, housekeepers ladies carry them in purses, housekeepers keep them in medicine closets, friends rec-ommend them to friends. 25 cents.

PLAYS WRITTEN FOR FUN.

THE VILLAGE POSTMASTER," A YANKEE RURAL COMEDY.

not intended that the pathos should be in less proportion than the humor, but it came out so in the performance. They had contrived and written a piay like both " Blue Jeans" and "The Old Homestead, and, while they had neither a buzz saw nor a Denman Thompson, they did pretty well with a thrashing machine and a Michael Kennedy, The thrashing machine was not sufficiently voracious in its attempt to take in the heroine and do her up into bits, but it may be made more hungry and savage hereafter, and so serve its horrifying purpose after all. Mr. Kennedy will never quite rival Mr. Thompson as a delineator of Yankee character, but that is a too severe comparison to be fair, and Mr. Kennedy gives a really good representa-tion of a New Hampshire Postmaster, storekeeper, and village politician. There was a numerous group of rural Yankees in this new play, and they figured in a country store, a "gin'ril trainin'," a donation party, a thrashing bee, and a church wedding. They did about all the things that are usually done in Yankee comedies, but some of the doings had new aspects of homeliness or comicality, and a small percentage of them was absolutely new. The seventeen personages did not include one stranger. All were familiar old acquaintances.

They were not caricatures, however, and they behaved reasonably. They illustrated a slight and trite love story of a manly young fellow and a comely maiden, who were kept apart for a while by an ob-durate father and a scheming rival suitor They fleured, too, in numerous incidents which were but loosely connected with the plot. But they were amusing most of the time, they were thresome only a little of the time, and they were offensive at no time. They were puppets obedient to the clever hands of Eugene W. Presbrey, the director of the production, and he kept them active with small matters when there was no great one going on. So they were an active lot, and, while they failed to set the tears flowing, they did cause a great deal of laughter, which indicated that the piece will achieve popular success. The applause was less trustworthy, because the audience was a very friendly and suspiciously enthusiastic assemblage. Miss lives, Mr. Eddy, Mr. Presurey, and Mr. Rosenquest were heartily called out.

The manner in which "The Village Postmaster" was put upon the stage was praiseworthy. The company was adequate in ability, and the various types of New Hampshire villagers were distinctly delineated. The realistic scenery by Homer Emmens was excellent. The piece has been well started at the right theate, and it will be no wonder if it proves a durably successful entertainment.

The adventures of Fritz show no sign of com ing to an end, and, like the Wandering Jew, h appears apt to continue with us for a long time yet. Evidently his existence was hereditary, and, now that the younger Emmet incar-nates the character that his father first made known and maintains a certain popularity for his performance of the old character, there may yet be a succession of Fritzes extending far into the dramatic future. It is certain that there is disappointment in store for anybody who expects to find in the present J. K. Emmet any reflection of the qualities that made and kept his father popular. The grace in dancing, the sympathetic voice and above all the strong personal magnetism of his best days are not reflected in the performances of the present Fritz. But the audience at the Third Avenue Theatre last night mildly applauded his talents, as they were exhibited in a new variation of the Fritz

legend called "Fritz in Love." Mr. Emmet had to get into rather an ill-fitting dress suit and some other store clothes, as well as an atmosphere of political and business in-

Members of the Racquet and Tennis Club saw a fine afternoon's sport yesterday. The schedule included court tennis, racquets, and fives. At the latter game V. G. Hall, scratch, defeated A. M. Blake, S aces, by 15-10, 15-12. The match in the second class racquet tourney developed into a stirring contest. The competitors, O. S. Campbell and F. Sadler, started in on even terms, each being in receint of a handicap of one hand and one ace. Campbell took the first two games in impressive style, but only won the third after a sustained struggle, in which his rival forced him to set. Campbell was in a winning vein, however, and earned the verdict in three straight games as follows: 13-10, 15-12, 18-14. Most interest centred in the deciding match of the first class court tennis tourney, and those whinguise, being in receipt of half fifteen and on bisque, the same concession which enabled him to deferat M. S. Paton in the semi-final tie to Saturday. His opponent, J. Suffern Tailer, was in capital trim and brimful of confidence despite the odds against him.

Jewett took his handicap at the start and won the opening game. Tailer responded with two straight, and then Jewett cut in with another. Three straight put the scratch man well ahead, but Jewett played up in great style and reached four games to his opponent's five. Tailer rook in the next set and won five straight games, Jewett then claimed his handicap and took the next set and won five straight games. Jewett then claimed his handicap and took the next set and won five straight games, Jewett then claimed his handicap and took the next set and won five straight games, Jewett then claimed his handicap and took the next set and won five straight games, Jewett then claimed his handicap and took the next set and won five straight games, Jewett then claimed his handicap and took the next set and won five straight games, Jewett then claimed his handicap and took the next set and won five straight games, Jewett then claimed his handicap and took the next set and won five str

first performance in this city of "The Trolley Party." The play bill gave no indication as to who was the author of the play, but the person who was responsible for so much of this farce as consisted of spoken words was Robert Garnella, who was also the most conspicuous utterer of them. Described as a "new farcical comedy," the piece in reality was a variety farce of the sort that was plentiful five years ago, but is now rather scarce. Before the curtain went up singing was heard, and when the proscenium arch was cleared a group of a dozen persons was disclosed engaged in singing and quadrilles. On finishing their singing the dozen dwindled to two persons, and the characters began to show themselves. There was a groteague splaster, played by a man, an athielte fellow well along in the twentles, who was dressed as a boy of 8, and a short-sk ried, yellow-haired serving girl, who carried a duster and who sang and danced at unexpected moments. Chief of all was the author, who was made a tarret for all sorts of missiles. His intial sacrifice to his art showed him in the service. who was the author of the play, but the person and when the prosentum arch was cleared a group of a dozen persons was disclosed engaged in singing and quadrilles. On finishing their singing the dozen dwindled to two persons, and the characters began to show themselves. There was a grotesque spinster, played by a man, an athletic fellow well along in the twentles, who was diversed as a boy of 8, and a short-sk ried, rellow-haired serving girl, who carried a duster and who sang and danced at unexpected moments. Chief of all was the author, who was made a target for all sorts of missiles. His intal zacritice to his art showed him in a red wig that was unbecoming, but later he did not hesitate to disfigure his face with liberal quantities of soot and black paint. Imitation bricks and cannon balls were thrown at him with good aim, and equally effective shots were taken at him with genuine articles of considerable weight. At one time he was left hanging by one hand ten feet above the floor. The accidents that happened to him while he was out of sight, but within hearing. Thus, while on the stage, he only alluded to his baid cigar as "able to give an onion the fifteen ball," off L, the cigar exploded and he at once showed himself smooched and tattered. A loud rattle, a pistol and fully a bushel of broken crockery were kept in service most of the time, expressing the hardships of a man that writes a play and then seeks to make it prosper.

biaced in charge of the school of instruction.

Roundsman Schauweeker was a candidate for Sergeant, and was on the eligible list, but the Commissioners failed to appoint him. Chief Conlin gave as his reason for transferring him that he wanted to have a Sergeant in charge of the school of instruction.

Roundsman Kane was transferred from the East 104th street station to Edizabeth street.

Thief Conlin dismissed the police reserve yesterday. The men have been held in reserve since early last week on account of the threatened strike on the rable road.

Where Vesterday's Fires Were.

A. M.—Scha 35th Madison street, John Knight, no damage 10:00,69 haddow street, Hyman Sklamberg, dismays 250, 19:05, 28 West Twelfth street damage. The high conditions the single and there was nothing nandy to throw at his fellow "star." The latter spent len minutes in a wrestle with a papler market turkey whose along were connected by a piece of single-tube bicycle connection the specialities had to the rest, J. W. Relly with a papler market turkey whose along were connected by a piece of single-tube bicycle connection the specialities had to the rest, J. W. Relly with a papler market turkey whose along were connected by a piece of single-tube bicycle connection the specialities had to the rest, J. W. Relly with a papler market turkey whose along were connected by a piece of single-tube bicycle connected by a piece of single-tube b

Negotiations are in progress with Anton Seidl for his reengagement as musical director of the concerts at Brighton Beach during the coming summer. The differences between Mr. Seidl and the Brooklyn Symphony Society, formerly the Seidl Society, will probably be amicably set-tled, and he may again resume his place as director.

LILLIAN NORDICA TO WOMEN.

Frits Is Love," a Piece Made to Answer the Equipments of Emmet -"The Trellity Party," White Gives Combe Opportunities to the Garnelle Brothers.

Fun was the largest and most prosperous element in "The Village Postmaster" at the Fourment in "The Village Postmaster" at the Fourment in Street Theatre last night. Perhaus the tenth Street Theatre last night. Perhaus the



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THE OPERA.

as the curtain was raised by a view of the oftrepeated scenes of Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet." which is one of the operas that has been most frequently performed, following closely upon the heets of "Faust" as regards popularity. And as its music constantly grows in charm by frequent hearings, "Romeo" will undoubtedly gain even a more firmly established hold upon

the affections of our public.

The exquisite feeling and poetry of Shakespeare's marvellous tragedy is conserved in its truest essence throughout the operatheir delineations to a point of finish and perfection that leaves nothing to be

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Edouard de Reszke, Mangière, Mile, Baner meister, and Miss Chra Hunt, with others

West 14th St. ESTRO PERTHWAISOT. O"RELIABLE" **CARPETS** ARMENIAN RUGS.

filled the remaining roles. Signor Bevic nani-conducted, the performance proving an en-tirely smooth and flawiess one, with the excep-tion of "Stephano's" part, which certainly was unsatisfactory in its rendering.

Hopper to d the audience that his role in the new opera was more to his liking than any in which he had appeared.

In the second not some of Sousa's march music is introduced. "El Capitae" is the joint work of John Philips Sousa and tharles Klein. The action of the opera is laid in Peru, and has to do with a plat against king Philip of samin. Hopper class a part in which he is compelled to lead the forces of the enemy against his own.

ACTOR MATZ ATTACKED.

A Woman He Used to Live With Lies in

Watt for Him with Her Baby. While Robert Matz, an actor, who lives at Germania Theatre, where he is now playing, several nights ago, a woman with a baby in her arms, who had lain in wait for him, followed him, shouting abusive epithets. On Sunday night she varied the performance by throwing repper at him, and last night by throwing a glass at him.

Matz a peated to Follocman Miller of the Last Fifth street squad, and the woman was taken to the station boose. She said she was taken to the station boose. She said she was taken to the station boose, She said she was taken to the station boose. She said she added, left her a long time ago, She had lived for two years with vetor Marz, but now he refused to have anything to do with hor. Some time ago her case was brought up in the Supreme Court, but the lost.

She acknowledged having assaulted Mats, and tool sergeant Walling that she would kill Matz before she would himsh. lowed him, shouting abusive epithets. On

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Spring Season Opened with a Performance of Romeo and Juliet."

A look of cheerfulness and familiarity greeted the audience as it assembled last evening in the Metropolitan, the beautiful spacious house assuming the air of gavety which it reserves for favorite opera nights alone. The sense of familiarity was deepened as soon as the season of familiarity was deepened as soon as the season of familiarity was deepened as soon as the season of familiarity was deepened as soon and familiarity was deepened as soon.

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Brawn and G. Bechiel, Columbia Grammar; H. S.
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and Kellogg's; C. R., Irwin-Martin and C. Young,
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One-mile Bicycle Rave—E. P. Field, C. J. Harbec,
H. Hommis, G. Stanton, and A. S. Burden, Cutler;
J. McCabos and W. A. Mote, Columbia Institute, A.
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G. Gunther and R. A. Curran, Drisler; L. McCabe,
De La Salle; O. P. Sewall, Condon; J. Schaeffler,
Stevens; A. J. Forney and M. W. Forney, Adelphi
Avademy; R. Weir, Berkeley; H. L. Carey, Wilson
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Yesterday's fine weather had the effect of bringing out a very large attendance of members and guests to be regular mentily trap shooting tournament of the Matz before she would hinsh.

SCHOOLBOY ATRLETTS.

First Set of Outdoor Games of the Senson to Be Held on Saturday.

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JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

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DANCE OF THE GIRLS' CLUBS

STATISTICS FIRST, AND THEN ICE CREAM AT THE YEARLY MEET.

One Mon Present Whose Business Was to Talk, Not Wattz-They Have Storted Children's Clubs, and Some of Them Co-operate With the Young Men's Clubs, Six hundred girls celebrated the twelfth ansix hundred girls celebrated the twelfth an-niversary of the New York Association of Working Girls' Societies last night at Res-thoven Hall. Each of the fifteen clubs which belong to the association had been taxed five cents a member to furnish the celebration, and the girls agreed that they had never invested a aickel to so good advantage before. There was dancing and there was ice cream and there was a gentleman who told them good storics and

made them feel very important.

The Working Girls' Association owes its origin and growth to Miss Grace Dodge, who is still its President. Miss Dodge is now on her way to California to recuperate after working all winter among her club girls; so the only way in which she could assist at the anniversary was by telegram. Miss Virginia Potter, one of the directors, presided in place of Miss Dodge, and read the telegram of greeting from the absent President. Six hundred pairs of hands applauded the despatch to the echo and six hundred tender sighs of regret were brenthed in various directions, according to each girl's idea of the location of Santa F&, whence the telegram came.

Then Miss M. B. Chapin, another of the di-

rectors, read the annual report, which the girls drank in as if it was all news to them. Perhaps it really was news to them that the clubs exist to give an opportunity for all around cultivation; that the ideals of the clubs are cooperation, self-government and self-control. That is what Miss Chapin told them, however, and among those 600 girls what the directors say goes! Miss Chapin also said that the association now comprises fifteen clubs and eight associates, or clubs outside of New York city. These have a total membership of 1,900 and are steadily growing, The most novel and distinct features of the club work are the Alliance Employment Bureau, the Mutual Benefit Fund and the holiday houses. During 1895 the Employment Bureau received 602 applications from girls, of whom they placed 40%. Five hundred and fifty-eight employers applied to them fred and fifty-eight employers applied to them for help. The Mutual Benefit Fund has a membership of 277. Last year there were thirty-six beneficiaries and \$770 was paid out to them. The amount paid to the sick has amounted in five years to \$2,332 and the death benefits have been \$140. The holiday houses where the club members can go for a samer vacation have been extremely successful. The books will be opened for applicants the 1st of June and the houses will open about June 20.

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Judging from the reports, there are three of the lifteen clubs which may be taken as a model of the best work among them. The Ivy, the Far and Near, and the Thirty-clichth Street clubs are decidedly progressive. They have not been content with having clubs of their own, but they have organized children's clube for girls between 8 amil 14 years of age. The Thirty-eighth Street Club has an average attendance of sixty children every week.

Not only this, but the Ivy Club "cooperates" with young men's clubs. Miss Clupin did not explain just how the cooperating was done, but the ivy Club members could be recognized by their blushing looks, which said plainly that they knew all about cooperation, and liked it. The Far and Near Club has a social meeting with two young men's clubs once a month, with accessories of music and refreshments. Another club has an occasional dance in which young men's club, Miss Chapin said she was aroud to know that the cirls had come out ahead in the last debate, which was on the proposition:

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But perimps the most interest and leves from the Hotelship the year.

In Pacidi Grankin Brooks of Cambridge talked to the girls briefly, because, as he said, he knew he was thrust in between the reports and the dance. He assured the girls that he didn't mean to interfere with the latter, and that immediately made him a popular man with the audience.

"As I walked un stairs," said Mr. Brooks, "and heard the clinking of the beer glasses on the floor below. I could not help being carried back with a rush to another, working girls club which I once attended, and the memory of which makes a wonderful contrast pleture to go with the sight of this hall six. It was meeting of working the country of which makes a wonderful contrast pleture to go with the sight of this hall six. It was meeting of working the meeting and the meaning and the menory of which makes a wonderful contrast pleture to go with the sight of this hall six. It was meeting of working the meaning and the meeting of working in the propose of the plant of t

COHONADO, Cal., April 13; Some phenomenal work on the wheel was seen at the one-mile track to-day. One world's record was broken, two world's records were missed by one-fifth and two-fifths of a second respectively. Earl Kiser failed in two attempts at the half mile, both being paced by two tandem teams. The half mile record is 48 seconds made by Windle, and paced by duffiel. To-day Kiser made the first half mile in 400-2 seconds. But the last half in 48 1-5 seconds. He broke Wills's mast record of 52 disseconds.

W. R. Evans of Lausian Mich. Smalent, broke the unisaced balf a mile record made by Hacry clark of Dunier of his encounts. Evans at the west of his hounder. He afterward rede are imposed quastering the seconds, mile by 40 3-5 seconds, lowering the coast record and missing the world's record of his seconds, made by Johnson.

Magnetiles Regatta Deciseed Off.

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